

BE A BOOSTER!

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

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NO. 16.

Lose to Ga. Second Time

TIGERS DROP ANOTHER

Clemson Five Lose to University of Georgia for Second Time—Colbert Continues to Play Star Ball—Rawson and Anderson Star for Georgia—Final Score 34 to 24.

The old jinx had its hold on the Tigers Saturday when they played the University of Georgia. Clemson started off the game as if she meant to break her streak of losing, but it seems as if she were not destined to win. Just as soon as the Clemsonites got about five points in the lead the Georgians commenced fighting, and at the end of the first half had crawled over those five points and were nine points in the lead. The Georgia lads played the style of ball that has put them up near the top in the Southern basketball world. Their passing was almost perfect and one slim lad, Anderson being his name, seemed to be able to drop the old pill through the basket from any angle. Rawson was another man who showed up for the Georgians. Colbert continued to play his old style of star ball. This husky Westerner seemed to be all over the field at the same time, and the result was that he scored eighteen of the twenty-four points made by the Tigers. Schenck also played good ball.

The spirit of the sideliners was good at all times, and if this old pep keeps up Jinx will have to let go its hold. So everybody out for the next game.

The line-up for the teams was as follows:

Clemson	Georgia
Schenck	----- f. ----- Pound
Colbert	----- f. ----- Rawson
Boggs	----- c. ----- Anderson
Coles	----- g. ----- Mott
Black	----- g. ----- Cheves
Substitutions:	Clemson, Spearman for Boggs.

Referee: Hines (Wofford).
Timekeeper: Houston (W. & L.)

WHY THEY LEAVE THE FARM

"Why did you leave the farm, my lad?"

Why did you bolt and leave your dad?"

Why did you beat it off to town
And turn your poor old father down?"

Thinkers of platform, pulpit, and press

Are wallowing in deep distress.

They seek to know the hidden cause
Why farmer boys desert their pa's."

"Well, stranger, since you've been so frank,

I'll roll aside the hazy bank:

I left my dad, his farm, his plow,
Because my calf became his cow.

I left my dad, 'twas wrong of course,

Because my colt became his horse.

I left my dad to sow and reap

Because my lamb became his sheep.

I dropped the hoe and stuck the fork

Because my pig became his pork.

The garden truck that I made grow

Was his to sell, but mine to hoe.

"It's not the smoke in the atmosphere,

Nor the taste for life that brought me here.

Please tell the platform, pulpit, press,
No fear of toil nor love of dress

Is driving off the farmer lads:
It's just the method of their dads."

—Exchange.

JUNIORS LOSE TO FRESHIES

First-Year Men Take Pigskin Over in First Round—Juniors Threaten Goal Twice—Banks and Emanuel Star in Backfield While Hamilton, Townsend and O'Donnell Hold Fast in Line for Rats—Owens Runs Third-Year Eleven in Fine Style.

The third game of the class series brought the Freshman and Junior elevens in close contact. The game was full of pep and the sideline support gave indications of the return of the real stuff in the class games. Taking real advantage of their only privilege of their unprivileged career the Rats pounced upon the third-year men in a fashion that brought both joy and glee to every member of broom stick-bayonet class and won a hard fought game from Coach Allison's eleven by the close score of six to zero. The field was in better condition than since the beginning of play and both elevens entered the fray sure of victory. The Juniors placed their reliance upon their strong backfield, namely, Farmer, Lowman, and Cothran, but at the same time lost sight of the fact that the Freshies had an unpenetrable line in O'Donnell, Alford, Townsend, and Hamilton. The Juniors lost considerable ground and also several chances at scoring by their inability to hug the pigskin securely, and from the side line it was practically impossible to tell just who was quarterback of the outfit as at the critical moments the backfield would have a regular "confab" with the quarterback and only the level head of Owens kept the ball in the Juniors' possession.

The Juniors won the toss and their captain, Mr. Owens, chose to receive the ball and to defend the west end of the field. The ball played back and forth for awhile and then the Freshies started towards the Juniors' goal. The defence built up by Keyserling, Rawls, Heffner, etc., did their best to stop the inroad of the Fox eleven, but their efforts were of no avail. Once within the twenty-yard limit, the Rats put on more drive, and this, plus two off-side penalties imposed upon the defenders, put the ball on the Juniors' two-yard line. Williams, the driving fullback of the first-year men, was then informed that he was the guy selected to take the hide across the line. Delivering a punch that never fails, Williams crossed the Juniors' line for the only touchdown of the game. The Freshies threatened to score twice more during the game but lacked the final punch. The tearing backs of the Allison aggregation brought the ball several times within the territory guarded by the pupils of Coach Fox but were held for downs every time. With only a few minutes left in which to play, the Juniors carried to pigskin from their twenty-five yard line clear up to the Freshies' five-yard line but were unable to put it over. The Freshmen lost about as much ground by penalties as they gained with the punch.

Juniors	Freshmen
Keyserling	----- c. ----- O'Donnell
Rawls	----- r.g. ----- Alford
Richenbaker	----- l.g. ----- Thompson
Heffner	----- r.t. ----- Hamilton
Banks	----- l.t. ----- Townsend
Bishop	----- r.e. ----- Sprigner
Perry	----- l.e. ----- Graham
Owens (Capt.)	----- q. ----- Banks (Capt.)
Farmer	----- r.h. ----- Emanuel

Athletic Assn. Has Meeting

New Officers Appointed and Prospects for Football and Track Discussed—Coach "Jiggs" Donahue Will Be Back to Help Put Clemson on Top.

The athletic association held an interesting meeting in chapel last night and elected new officers for the coming football season and also elected an assistant manager for baseball to take the place of Mr. Gettys, who had to resign since he is now a letter man.

Professor D. H. Henry was unanimously elected president of the association, and Professor Carson was elected secretary. Cadet S. L. Cathcare was elected manager of the coming football season and Cadets E. P. Fuller and M. W. Sams were elected for his two assistants. Cadet E. Cothran was elected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mr. Gettys as assistant baseball manager. These men are all hard worker and fully capable of taking care of their respective positions.

After the elections were over, Prof. Henry made the announcement that Coach Donahue would be back in the fall to be head coach of the Clemson football team. This announcement was received with a great deal of cheering. Prof. Henry then read the Clemson football schedule for the coming year. Clemson has more games scheduled than she has ever had before. The question of the "Students' Activity Fee" was brought up and it is thought that it will go into effect the coming year. A few words about track were said and the announcement was made that the S. I. A. A. track meet would be held in Atlanta this year. The meeting was then adjourned.

CADET MAJORS ENJOY DINNER

Col. and Mrs. Cummins Delightfully Entertain the Cadet Majorities

On last Thursday evening, the cadet majors were fortunate indeed to enjoy a most delicious dinner, given by Col. and Mrs. Cummins. The occasion was a most pleasant one, and each one of the cadets greatly enjoyed the dinner.

Many stories of the war were related, and Col. Cummins showed a number of interesting pictures that were taken during his service in the Philippines.

Only the thoughts of the hard studies for the next day prompted the majors to say the parting good-night.

Miss Louise Klugh was hostess for the children of the Confederacy Thursday afternoon. A very interesting program was carried out by the following girls: Frances Earle, Elizabeth Dargan, and Mary Leighton Mills. After a novel contest, the hostess, assisted by Jean Klugh and Maria Martin, served a sweet course.

Mrs. W. B. Wertz has returned home after spending a month in Florida with her mother, Mrs. Bruce, of Greenville.

Lowman	----- l.h. ----- Zeigler
Cothran	----- f.b. ----- Bond
Referee:	Schilletter.
Umpire:	Cannon.
Timekeeper:	Henry.
Time of quarters:	10 minutes.

SOPHS WIN FROM SENIORS

Roper's Men Pull Big Surprise Over Dope Setters—Langston Makes Long Run for Sophs—Thomas Hits Senior Line Hard While Sweedenburg Proves Good Ground Gainer for Sophs—Grice Plays Great End—Holly Plays Good in Senior Line While McGee Drives Hard.

Some say that they made while others—especially Senior supporters refuse flatly to admit that Sweedenburg crossed the line for a touchdown in the last quarter of the game. Whether this driving back went over or not carries little weight now as the result of the game will go down in history as the Sophomores 6 and the Seniors 0. Therefore the Sophies won a game but the result was not quite what most of the second year supporters expected. Coach Hardin was quite sure of a walkover, or, at least Coach Hardin expected the result to be at least 12 to 0. And from the class of ball put up by the elevens the Sophomores deserved the victory. The line coached by Messrs. Hardin and Dunlap showed up exceptionally well on the defense and not once during the forty minutes of play did the Seniors make a first down. The Sophs' goal was never in danger and they played the greater part of the game on the offense. The Soph backs drove hard and constantly made ground until they came too near the Seniors' line for safety; then it was that the loyal men of the class of '20 got down low in the line and frustrated all attempts of the Sophs to get nearer to the goal line.

The Sophs attempted to score a number of times during the game, but was unable to put the pigskin across until the last few minutes of play. The Seniors attempted to pull a forward pass on their fourth down and lost. The Hardinites took the hide in the middle of the field and drove down towards the Seniors' goal line. With the ball on their own five-yard line and with four downs to their opponents' credit, the Senior defense held like a stone wall. Two attempts were made to cross over the line and both attempts went for naught. Crisp then hit around left end and brought the ball to within one or two inches of the line. Sweedenburg then hit the line which held. The question of a good many is whether or not the ball went over or not. Anyhow that punch was the one which gave the Sophs their six points and which won the game for them.

The men of '22 produced a great backfield, every man on which proved a good ground gained. Langston, for the Sophs, made the longest run of the game when he raced around left end for thirty yards, only to be held up by the safety man. Both Thomas and Sweedenburg hit the line hard and for constant gains. Cann and Bayles put up a varsity style of ball in the center of the line, while the playing of Grice at end is to be classed with the spectacular. The Seniors produced a good man in Holley at guard and the driving of McGee in the backfield proved to be the Seniors' only mode of advancement.

Sophomores	Seniors
Cann	----- c. ----- Cullum
Laurey	----- r.g. ----- Patrick
Hughes	----- l.f. ----- Holley
Cannon	----- r.t. ----- Boyleston
Bayles	----- l.t. ----- Dwight
Grice	----- l.e. ----- Rogers
Gregory	----- r.e. ----- Proctor

Pres. Riggs Talks to Legion

Ex-Soldiers Hold Regular Meeting—Banquet To Be Held Saturday Evening—College and Senior Class To Be Hosts.

At the most interesting meeting of the year, which was held last evening in the college chapel, the Legion enjoyed a most interesting talk from the president of the college, Dr. Riggs. Dr. Riggs did not choose any specific subject to speak upon but covered every phase of life which the doughboy had encountered during the past war. The address was all the more interesting on account of the fact that Dr. Riggs himself spent a while over seas. The Legion enjoyed the talk very much. Dr. Riggs brought his talk to a close with a personal invitation to the Legion from the College and the Senior Class to a supper to be given in their honor on next Saturday evening.

The usual business of the Legion was soon dispensed with and the Legion adjourned. An announcement to the effect that Dr. D. W. Daniel would speak to the Post at the next regular meeting was received with a great deal of pleasure.

UNUSUAL LYCEUM NUMBER HELD IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Scientific Demonstrator Entertains Enthusiastic Audience

On Friday night, the most instructive and interesting lyceum number that has appeared this session, was conducted by Montreville Wood, the popular demonstrator of new scientific discoveries. He gave some very beautiful illustrations of the action of the Ultra-violet Ray. The experiments with the gyroscope and wireless torpedo were of the most unusual type, while the new invention which was used in the depth bombs in the latter part of the war created a great deal of interest. This invention is fashioned so that the action of a small vibrating diaphragm will, when set to a certain pitch of tone, cause the bomb to be exploded when the same tone is produced in a bugle, or by the human voice. Mr. Wood stated that this device was used by the navy with great destruction to the German submarines, but with entire safety to our own ships. Mr. Wood is responsible for a large number of useful discoveries which were used by the United States during the World War, and our country realizes that this man, who ranks with such men as Edison and Steinmetz, did a great work in helping to "make the world safe for democracy." Clemson was fortunate indeed in having the privilege of listening to Mr. Wood.

Does it not seem funny that a guy with a four-cylinder brain is contented to run along just knocking on three of 'em.

Crisp	----- g. ----- Power
Sweedenburg	----- r.h. ----- McGee
Langston (Capt.)	----- l.h. ----- Payne
Thomas	----- f.b. ----- Sams (Capt.)
Substitutes:	For Sophs: O'Neal for Crisp, Eleazer for Laurey. Seniors: Dunlap for Power, Sansburg for Holley, Clark for Proctor.

Referee: Stoney.
Umpire: Schilletter.
Headlinesman: Harris.
Timekeepers: Gettys, Gilmer.

The Tiger

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Why hold the South Carolina Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest always in Greenwood? is an often-raised question. The inquiry is not answerable in one word or two, for there are various and sundry factors influencing the place of assembly.

There is probably no more magnetic force than friendliness or hospitality. These traits are nowhere more existant than in the above mentioned city. She does not expect financial returns from the event. Costs are guaranteed, but no remuneration is received. Moreover, they have passed through that stage when such a celebration might add to their glory from a publicity standpoint; but they do desire to cultivate the acquaintance and friendship of the representatives of student bodies from here and there over the state. The residents manifest considerable interest in the affair, and they ask only that they be told what the desire of the association is. The occasion of the meet is one of joyful anticipation. Even this consideration alone could not be ignored.

Going further, we believe that Greenwood constitutes the sanest, most accommodating location. It is a point easily accessible from even the remotest corners, thus offering greatest convenience to the greatest number. Again, we can only be guided by the light of the past; and when we take into consideration the success of former meets there as compared with other points, discretion compels us to weigh.

The future of the association is a matter that must also engage attention. Greenwood promises to have constructed, within not more than two years, a splendid hall of twenty-eight hundred capacity. Lander college also intends to add another dormitory to the campus.

Measures must be taken to stabilize the institution. The situation now is that it is not especially fostered by any place. The whole-hearted and genuine support of at least one town would permanently establish it, and this is a matter well worth the while. Greenwood invites and urges an annual return.

What are we chiefly interested in? What do we think most about? However insignificant seemingly, these are questions that are vital to everybody. It is a natural consequence that that in which we are most interested becomes dominant in the future which lies before us. The important thing is that there is before us some plan—some ideal toward which we are striving. If we are really interested in our ideal, it must amount to something, because the chief thoughts of a person is naturally the determining factor in his body, mind, and consequently his future. It is of the greatest importance therefore that we let our interest wax high right now in the things that count for something in this world of men. The man who thinks about nothing and is interested in nothing nine times out of ten does nothing, and as a result his whole

life amounts merely to the task of supplying his daily wants. Such a man simply exists; he takes no part in the things that are around him. This status is inevitably the result of an "anything will do" spirit—one that neither kicks nor boosts—nor ever cares. To amount to anything everyone must care, think, and be interested. Consider the men of today who really amount to something—every one of them thought about what he wanted to do; he was really interested in what he thought would mean all to him. All of a sudden he found himself a success, because he had isolated his thoughts from the common channel and became intensely interested in them. Barring accidents, to be successful we must become interested in the things that count.

Always take a joke in the same spirit that prompted the originator to "pull it," except in the case where the purpose was slander and in that case take it as if it really were a joke. This attitude will immediately reveal to him exactly how much importance is attached to what he intended should "cut." So many slanderous remarks and "cutting" puns are massed into the same class as real jokes that to many it is a puzzle to know how to take them. The advice given here is to enjoy everything that is pulled on you or anybody else. To laugh at a joke never does any harm, while in many cases it is the most efficient method of retaliation where such is desired.

HOOTS

By the Owl

CURED!

Love wandered alone down the Highway of Life,
Happy, mirthful and gay.

No sorrows nor strifes encumbered his path,
'Twas happiness day after day.

Love could not see the way that he trod;
Alas, poor Love was blind.

But Confidence and Trust were pals of Love,
And Worry was left behind.

His two boon companions left his side one day,
Driven away by Distrust.

Blind Love fell into the Pit of Despair,

Where lived the two, Folly and Lust.

'Twas here that Knowledge found the poor lad, Love,
And list'd to his plaintive plea.

"Why are you here?" the old man asked;
"Why, boy! You cannot see!"

"Aals," cried Love, "Alas, I'm blind!
I've lost my old friend, Trust.

I lost the two best pals I had,
I grovelled here in the dust."

"If thou are blind," old Knowledge said,
"Then let thy fears be still.

"I know a doctor of high repute,
Who can cure thy very ill.

"He is a man whose patients are many,
Far spread is his fame.

"His dose is bitter but it cures in the end;
EXPERIENCE is his name."

Mrs. Riggs entertained the John C. Calhoun Chapter, U. D. C., Monday afternoon. Despite the bad weather, there was a good attendance. It was decided that a medal would be offered for the best essay, written by a Clemson cadet, in some topic of local history. This essay will be read on Memorial Day. A committee was appointed to select the subject. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Miss Sadler.

THE GARBAGE CAN
"Molly" Davis (Trash Man)

Ode to a Knocker

In this world of gloom and pleasure
There's the guy who likes to knock—
They aren't common—they're exceptions—
With a head that's solid rock.

He's not a fool—he's not that brainy,
He's the black sheep of the flock;
He's a dude—we know they're silly
Only thing they do is knock.

Sure, he thinks he's high above us—
We're his lessers; and we should
Pay respect to guttural babblings
Coming from a head of wood.

Now, a cad is good material
For this special brand of fool;
Low-minded egotism
Is their first and only rule.

They're a hindrance to our college,
To our state and nation, too;
"To Promote" is not their motto—
Knocking folks is all they do.

Oh, you sneaks, fight in the open;
Do your knocking to our face.
If you're better than we editors,
Then you're welcome to our place.

Some "knockers" don't think I
make my jokes general enough. Perhaps
these kind "books" will give me
some aid so that I may become as
efficient as they think they are.

Don't forget, knockers, I'm telling
these jokes, and not you. You don't
have to read them if they don't suit
you.

Clemson expects all of her sons to
be +100% Clemson. A knocker to
any form of student activity is
—100% Clemson.

The fellow who makes a "dry"
talk is not always a prohibitionist.

A Modern Drama

The Hero: "Where is the che-i-ld,
Oswald?"

Villian: "I have him in my custody."

Hero: "And the papers—what
have you done with them?"

Villian: "I have them at the
blacksmith shop."

Hero: "You are having them
forged, then?"

Villian: "No, I am having them
filed."—Nebraska Awgwan.

Paul: "I thought you were taking
Chemistry last year."

Bill: "I did but the faculty en-
cored me."

Umpire: "Fifteen yards for hold-
ing."

Fair Maiden: "Oh, I must meet
that man."—Jack-o-Lantern.

The old saying, "Wine, Women,
and Song," is changed to "Bevo,
Chickens, and Jazz."

Uncle Zeb says, "Prejudice" has
never won a fight against "Square
deal."

Don't talk aimlessly—have an ob-
ject.

Jim: "Gee, my clutch is awful
weak."

Young Lady: "So I've noticed."
—Hornet.

He: "I can't afford to marry be-
fore five years. Will you wait on
me?"

She: "Certainly, if nobody else
marries me before then."

Mr. Newly: "Did you sew the
button on my coat, dear?"

Mrs. Newly: "No, I couldn't find
the button, so I sewed up the button-
hole."

Willie: "Uncle, did you ever play
Indian when you were little?"

Uncle: "Indeed, no! Why do
you ask?"

Willie: "Because I saw a scalp
on your bedroom table."

Agent: "Would you like to get
rid of your old typewriter, sir?"

Boss: "Not yet; I only married
her last week."

Mabel: "He seems awfully green
for a college graduate."

Maude: "It was an agricultural
college."

Fun on the sixth? Sure you know.
Real jazzy music? We'll say so.
Gangs of fair maidens? Bet your
life, pal.

Beaucoup moonlight? Much beau-
coup gal.

Ecstasy superb? Surest thing, friend.
Lasting forever? No, always the end
Comes all too suddenly—be there on
time.

Don't miss the dance, boys—Beau-
coup grand time.

Good-bye for this week, friends.
"Knockers", you aren't friends, so
this isn't meant for you.

Think Clemson, talk Clemson, do
Clemson, make Clemson, and be
Clemson!

The "knockers" think they are the
"most elite", but we bet they'll never
have a club picture in the Annual.

Miss Elizabeth Ravenel will spend
the remainder of the winter in Spar-
tanburg at the residence of her
brother, Mr. H. E. Ravenel.

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DID YOU KNOW THAT—

By "Red" Voight

The knocker is at work?

Someone left the door open and now that miserable piece of humanity—the knocker—is again loose in barracks?

A few of the wise (?) ones are of the opinion that The Tiger is not run right?

These birds are invited to step in and take the lines any time they would like to try their hand?

This was copied for the occasion? It ain't no use in knocking, it ain't apt to bring one peace; But the wheel that squeeks the loudest is most apt to get the grease.

It is reported that a few birds got sore because they do not find their names in the joke column of the Tiger? Send us your picture, old topper, and we will try to fix things up for you.

The man who could always do things better than the guy at the wheel is either a jackass or the dude CONCEIT?

If a man objects to what is printed in a newspaper he has the privilege of not reading that paper?

The knocker and the critic are two different persons? The first is a sneak while the latter will point out mistakes with the true endeavor to help.

Of the names of the knockers which have leaked to the writer, not one of them is a man who has done his best towards athletics at Clemson? Not a single Tiger gridiron man is on the list.

It is a pity that sewing societies are not in vogue at Clemson so that these pussy-footed gossips could find it more convenient to get together and knock the different branches of college activities?

The Freshies and the Sophies are now tie for first honors in the class race?

Everything is arranged—the varsity eleven is to play a picked all-class eleven? And that pigskin lovers will again see "Boo" and Switzer in action?

No eleven yet has scored more than six points in one game?

In the four games played so far not one forward pass has made connections?

After consulting Mr. Webster, Mr. Cullum decided to take setting-up exercises in the literal way?

Mr. "Hunkey" Thrower, of White Ox fame, got rather generous with his money while in church last week?

Here's to the knocker,

The poor d—n fool,

The world is the looser

When your dip turns you loose

From this school!

The jinx still remains with the basketball team?

Before the game with Wofford the Tigers had not lost a game at home for three years?

If something doesn't happen, and happen soon, the Tigers will make a record of not winning one home game during a whole season? But then Furman will be over for a game before long.

The season is not half over yet, and, should "Country's" bunch of basket tossers get started, things will hum?

Coach Morris is the coach, and the material is there? So show your spirit and back up that team. College spirit is the only prescription for the cure of the jinx. Let's get out to the next game and back the team to the limit.

ALUMNI

R. Aldrich, '18, is in business with his father in Greenwood, S. C.

Major H. C. Tillman, '03, and Mr. W. D. Barnette, '10, were recently elected as members of the Board of Trustees of Clemson College.

D. T. Duncan, '16, is in charge of the engineering work of Greenwood county of this state.

C. G. Harris, '17, is studying law at Columbia University, N. Y. While overseas, Harris was decorated three times for his distinguished bravery. Also he was severely wounded.

M. L. Barre, '16, is with the Bell Telephone Co., with headquarters in Savannah, Ga.

R. A. Hall, '18, is working with the Overland Agency in Greenville.

J. W. Parler, '19, is in the wholesale grocery business with his father in Batesburg, S. C.

J. B. Bankhead, '19, is working in the freight office of the Southern Railroad at Chester, S. C.

M. M. Cornwell, '19, is working in

an architect's office at Rock Hill, S. C.

J. P. Gamble, '19, is with the State Highway Department, and at present he is located in Chester, S. C.

J. A. Riley, '09, was a visitor on the campus last week. He is working at the Coast Experiment Station in Summerville, S. C.

H. K. Sanders, '09, is the farm demonstration agent of Chester county.

E. H. Pressley, '14, is in plant breeding work at the University of Arizona.

A. A. McKeown, '19, is district demonstration agent in York, Chester and Fairfield counties of this state.

H. L. ("Doc.") Reeves, '09, is now head house-surgeon at the St. Mary's Hospital, one of the famous Mayo Brothers Institutions. Lawrence Thackston, one of our varsity men, has just returned from this hospital where he had his arm treated.

A Lamentable Ode

Supposed to bring heat to our room—
And live up life's awful gloom—
O, thou delusive heat machine,
Most cussed thing ever seen,
The gentle murmur of thy heat
Should mawe those tinkling valves
sound sweet,

But when we're cold, our only biz
Is to pray for warmth which never is.
Some falsely call thee Radiator—
In truth thou art Refrigerator.
Thy blessed heat doth never come—
And when we think of life—
O, Lord, how bum! —W. S. McD.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

On account of the inability to get a musician to play the piano the Sunday evening song service was not held as usual.

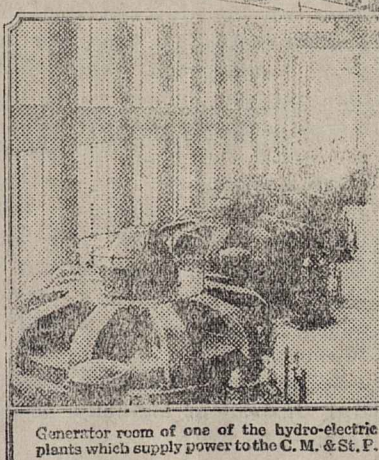
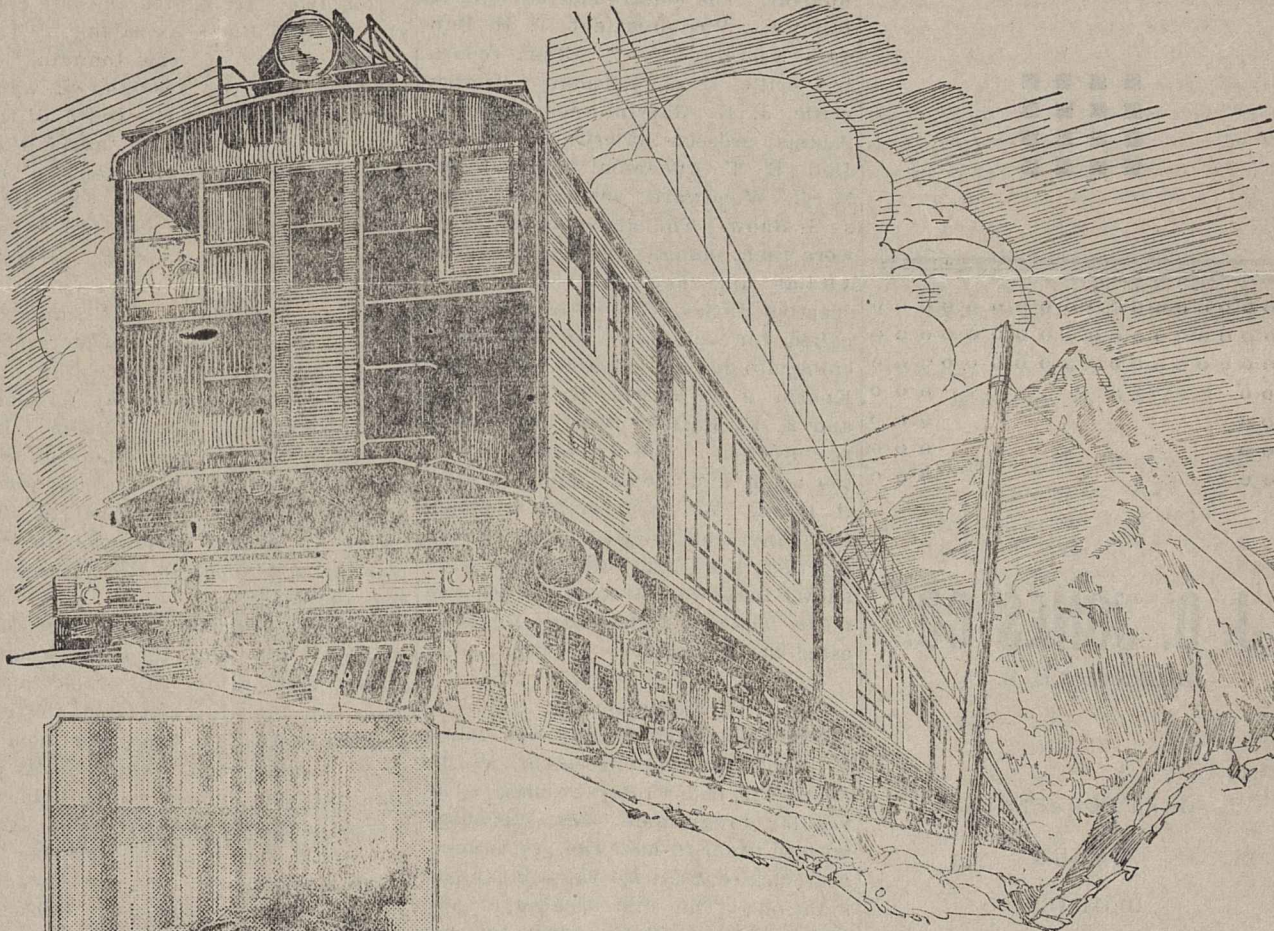
The famous "Engineer Evangelist" will address the evening service at the "Y" some Sunday in the near future. His name is "Dave" Fant, and he is widely known thruout this section of the state. He is an engineer on the Southern Railway and he has pulled the throttle on some of the Southern's fastest trains.

Mr. Horace L. Bomar is another speaker who will speak to the boys in the near future. He is a lawyer and a popular member of the Spartanburg bar.

Owing to a leak the swimming pool is out of order until repairs can be made. This inconveniences the swimming team a good bit but it was decided that it would be better to make the repair now than at a later date in the season.

The Y. M. C. A. is making an effort to get the moving picture, "Fit to Win". The picture is controlled by the State Board of Health and it is hoped that the picture can be produced.

At times some of the boys have been heard to use profane words in the "Y" building. It is bad enough to curse at all, but it's worse to disrespect the things the "Y" stands for by using bad language in the building. It was probably an oversight. Do your part in making the atmosphere in the building like that of a real home.



Generator room of one of the hydro-electric plants which supply power to the C. M. & St. P.

Some Advantages of Railroad Electrification

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Lower maintenance costs.

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Operation of electric locomotives unaffected by extreme cold.

Ability to brake trains on descending grades by returning power to the trolley.

The Power of Electricity in Transportation

ELECTRICITY has leveled out the Continental Divide. The steam locomotive, marvelous as it is after a century of development, cannot meet all of the present demands for transportation facilities. Its electric rival has proved to be far superior.

On the mountain divisions of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway—the world's greatest electrification—giant electric locomotives today lift an ever increasing freight tonnage over the mile-high Rockies and also make traveling clean and comfortable. They utilize the abundant energy of distant waterfalls and then, by returning some of this power to the trolley, safely brake the trains on descending grades. And their capabilities are not impaired by excessively cold weather when the steam engine is frozen and helpless.

Electricity is the power which drives the trains of New York City's subway and elevated systems. It operates the locks and tows the ships through the Panama Canal. It propels the Navy's latest super-dreadnaught, the *New Mexico*. Electric mine locomotives have replaced the slow-moving mule and the electric automobile has also come to do an important service. Such achievements were made possible by the extensive research and manufacturing activities of the General Electric Company.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Calhoun

The Calhoun Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday night. Mr. Dunbar, a former member, was reinstated. The program was dispensed with, and the Junior officers for the third term were elected. The results of the election were as follows: Mr. Webb, recording secretary; Mr. Dowling, corresponding secretary; Mr. Jordan, Junior critic. Mr. Wolf, the second term president, made a farewell address. Mr. Walker, the third term president, made his inaugural address. The third term officers were inaugurated. As there was no further business, the society adjourned.

Carolina

The Carolina Literary Society held its regular meeting last Friday evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. L. D. Harris. The officers for the third quarter were then installed, and Mr. Stanford, the new president, took his place. After very suitable but brief addresses by the old and new presidents, there was a short discussion about the coming triangular debate. The regular program was dispensed with on account of the Lyceum entertainment and the society then adjourned.

Palmetto

The Palmetto Society held its regular meeting Friday night. The programme was postponed until next meeting as this being the time for the election of officers for the third quarter. The officers elected were as follows: Vice-president, T. H. Burgess; secretary, J. C. Miller; reporting critic, L. S. Sansbury; literary critic, J. E. Garvin; censor, J. R. Adams; prosecuting critics, J. H. O'Dell, E. T. Anderson, L. K. Boggs, M. B. Woodward; sergeant-at-arms, J. J. Snow. The above named men were then inaugurated by President Altman, and they assumed their respective duties. The president then called for volunteers for the inter-collegiate debate. Messrs. M. A. McKenzie, J. V. Martin, G. B. Patrick, and E. F. Farmer were those who volunteered. The Palmetto is on the boom and we are going to keep it there. We have more members than any other society here. Every member has paid his dues. This shows that we have men who also mean business and who are interested in the society.

Columbian

The Columbian Society was called to order by the President, W. D. Moore, on last Friday evening. The regular programme was dispensed with in order to have the preliminary oratorical contest for the annual celebration. The first speaker of the evening, R. F. Kolb, chose for his speech, "Our Present Status." G. C. Martin, the second speaker, delivered an excellent speech on the subject. "Are You Making Your Dreams Come True?" The third and last speaker, J. M. Leland, chose as his subject, "American Intervention in Mexico." The judges were Dr. Calhoun, chairman; Prof. Bradley, and Prof. Rosenkrans. The decision of the judges was as follows: First place, G. C. Martin; second place, R. F. Kolb; alternate, J. M. Leland. M. C. Jeter was unanimously elected as a member of the debate council from our society. There being no further business, the society adjourned.

OLD TIGER SPIRIT

WILL BE REVIVED

Clemson Alumni Club of Columbia Starts Movement

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 28.—A delightful dinner was served and some excellent speeches heard at the annual meeting of the Clemson Alumni association last night at the Marmac hotel. After dinner the meeting was called to order by President Barnett, and resolutions were adopted to raise money to promote football at Clemson. A subscription was ta-

ken and \$600 volunteered. W. D. Barnett was endorsed for election as trustee of the college. D. B. Peurifoy and Mr. Warren of the legislature were called upon to speak.

The first and main question to be discussed was that of the football situation at Clemson at present. The Columbia Alumni club wishes to see greater things done by the team than have hitherto been accomplished. It is their ambition to again defeat the great Georgia Tech, as was done some years ago. A committee was appointed, consisting of Dr. F. P. Caughman, Dr. M. H. Wyman and R. H. Simpson, to confer with the committee appointed at Clemson, to look into the situation and offer the backing of the Columbia club in a concrete form. It was stated that the Clemson men expected something to be done, and that the quest of moment was money, and that if it were furnished the authorities would find a place for it. It was also suggested that a certain amount be given every year for at least three years, which would be the practical method to get real results, and that \$10,000 should be forthcoming. It was pointed out that if the Columbia club would start the movement others would follow suit. It was decided to send a man to every town in the state of over 10,000 inhabitants to get the alumni organized for real business which would help the institution. It was further suggested that the authorities be pledged to make an honest effort to get results from the money.

Daniel S. Peurifoy made an interesting address at the conclusion of the dinner, saying that in the present menace of the boll weevil Clemson is the greatest help to the state and is accomplishing an educational work that no other institution could accomplish. He quoted the late Senator B. R. Tillman as saying: "The prime object of the founding of Clemson was the teaching of agriculture; to instruct the youth of the state in the science of agriculture and to be a practical benefit to the farmer of the state." The time would come, said Mr. Peurifoy, when hundreds of thousands of farmers in South Carolina would practice scientific agriculture. He said the college would show the farmers how in the boll weevil menace the one crop system could give way to scientific farming and stock raising. He expressed sorrow that Clemson was falling behind in athletics, and pledged his support. He closed in picturing his ardent inspiration in the meeting and hope for the success of the undertaking.

President Barnett called upon Mr. Warren, who was formerly a star athlete and orator. He agreed with what Mr. Peurifoy had said and expressed regret that the spirit seemed to be waning, and wanted it as of old. He said money would help in a great measure, and that he believed the spirit shown at the meeting if carried throughout the state would accomplish the purpose. Messrs. Peurifoy, Warren and Tom Hayden were elected members of the club. Mr. Hayden also made a very witty and interesting talk as did Jake Woodward.

It was also decided to meet quarterly instead of annually, as heretofore.—The State.

A LITTLE BIT OF THINKING

A little bit of thinking with the sunshine in it pays.
A little bit of drinking in the sunshine of the days.
A little bit of loafing to invite your merry soul—
O pass the world the flowers in a rosy tinted bowl!
A little bit of thinking shows your spirit after while
That a little bit of thinking shows you how to match a smile,
With the smile that's in your spirit till we smile around the land.
As we dance the dance of morning on the dewdrops of the strand!

A little bit of thinking shows how foolish, after all,
Are the moaning and the groaning and dread of making a fail.
For the thinking and the drinking of thoughts that wear a gleam
Led us all unto the pastures of the love that lights our dream!
—Baltimore Sun.

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